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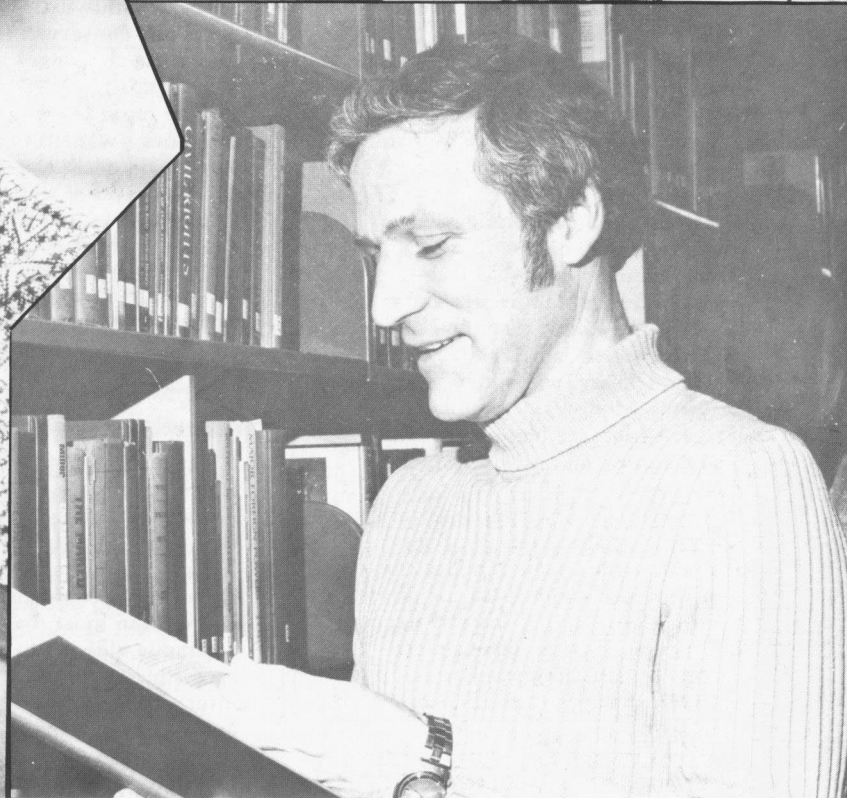
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**Whitworth: A Patchwork
of Personalities**



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A Patchwork of Personalities

A college is a crazy-quilt of personalities. Some are similar, some are one-of-a-kind. Some stand out, others seem to form background. Like the patches on Grandma's counterpane, each fills its place and contributes to the usefulness and beauty of the whole.

Here are three "patches" from Whitworth's quilt. Each is singular, yet typical, probably most noticeable simply for being new.

Ralph Franklin is a paisley print on oxford cloth—elegant, stylized and outdoorsy. Peggy Warner is checked gingham on a polyester blend—a hint of the traditionally feminine in today's capable, competitive womanhood. Tom Savage is block checks on a good wool—bold, orderly and basic.

When Dr. Ralph Franklin took over the direction of Whitworth's Cowles Library, he opened up all the academic windows of the place and let a fresh breeze blow away the years' accumulation of traditional dust.

A veteran of 15 years in library work, although never as director, Franklin eschews the familiar concept of a mere repository for printed information. He sees instead a center of academic vitality, offering programs to fit human needs, part of a network that ties in to classroom and laboratory.

"What excites me about the library is the chance to articulate the relationship between human development and library programs and to

find ways to mesh the two. For instance, the student development office carries on a tutorial service, and we have a learning skills center that is a natural adjunct to that," Franklin said.

Reluctant at first to consider the position as library director, ("I thought Whitworth would be too small and conservative.") Franklin found the challenges too tantalizing to pass up.

"The more I saw of the problems, the more I wanted to roll up my sleeves. The last thing I want to run is a well-oiled machine where everything is in place and you have every resource available to you. All you do is keep it dusted and working smoothly."

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After a year and a half on the job, Ralph looks back on his reservations about "too small and conservative" with amused chagrin. "This college has a sense of its own destiny . . . it's an academic environment more interesting than most. I've never been on a campus where the students are as accessible to the faculty. The human interaction here nearly blew me away at first. I run with the track team, and the runners and coach treat me like one of them. This place feels like home more than any has in a long time."

Dr. Franklin graduated from the University of Puget Sound in 1959, received M.A.'s from both Northwestern University and the University of Chicago Graduate Library School, and earned his Ph.D. at Northwestern. His thesis was on the works of Emily Dickinson. His career interests have been divided between the library and the English classroom.

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In her second year of college coaching Peggy Warner led her volleyball team to a dazzling 25 win, five loss season which included a sizzling string of 15 wins. Volleyball is a no-star team sport that calls for aggressiveness from every player, and Peggy believes that women are learning how to be aggressive.

"If you can be physically tougher than the other team, you can dominate and win. I think we're growing up in regard to allowing women and girls to be competitive. You have to be competitive to survive in the business world, and that's becoming part of a woman's world."

In Warner's coaching philosophy, part of competitive aggressiveness is style. "There's no better way to psych out the other team than to walk into the gym sharply dressed and walking tall. You look like you've really got something going and it can be devastating to the other team."

Size and build are no longer a factor in aggressiveness, according to Warner, and she applauds the trend as it opens athletics to a wider range of participants.

"You can now be a delicate-looking female and still be accepted as an athlete. You don't have to be a tomboy anymore. In fact, athletics have become a 'thing to do' for women."

Being the 'thing to do' makes athletics a burgeoning career field for women educators. "There's a high demand for young women coaches," she said. "I can't say women's sports have arrived, but they're a far cry from where they were."

Warner is a 1967 graduate of Oregon State University, with an M.Ed from Whitworth. She is equally at home coaching track and field, and has displayed a definite talent for administration. She was recently director of the highly successful Washington State High School Girls "B" Basketball Tournament which Whitworth hosted.

More Patches —

Tom Savage's "Secondary School Methods and Materials" class was in recess. Two graduate students, already veterans of the high school classroom, stood chatting.

"Savage is the best education professor I've ever had," the first remarked.

"He's better than the composite of all the ed professors I've ever had," replied the second.

Such is the stature brought to the already excellent teacher education department by the arrival two years ago of Dr. Tom Savage.

He came because he views the education of teachers as a vital part of our culture, and Whitworth is a place where he can have maximum impact on the process.

"Our size makes Whitworth and the department responsive to rapid change and improvement without an 'Act of Congress'," he said. "At a state institution, we had to plan ahead for two years to inaugurate changes."

"I like to see change and improvement," he added. "I don't want to be part of some holding action."

Apparently Savage's approach is paying off. "We're getting tremendous feedback from our graduates," he said, "and we're seeing a marked increase in the number of graduates from other institutions who want to come here for advanced work."

But Savage feels the real advantage of a school the size of Whitworth is in undergraduate preparation for certification. "We make it a point to get to know students, to know their strengths. We put a lot of time into counseling, helping them

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grow. We can tell before they've devoted four years to it whether teaching's the right career for them."

Dr. Savage graduated from Los Angeles Pacific College in 1963. He holds master's degrees in education from the University of Washington and Whittier College. His Ph.D. was awarded by the University of Michigan in 1972.

These are but three of the myriad stimulating personalities inhabiting the patchwork that is Whitworth. Others, equally fascinating, range from a biology professor whose texture is back-pack canvas to a virtuoso piano instructor, a pure silk chiffon. —Linda Sharman

Author's Note

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Ralph Franklin a \$2500 summer stipend for his proposed study of Emily Dickinson's poetry.

Whitworth Impacts Area Education

How has Whitworth's Education Department impacted schools in the Inland Empire? Noticeably, if figures released by the graduate office and the education department are any judge.

Dr. Alvin B. Quall, director of graduate studies, reports that four of the six high school principals in Spokane's District 81 and seven out of eight junior high principals and seven elementary school principals received their masters degree or did their graduate work at the college.

Mead school district totals 63 teachers who received Whitworth Bachelor degrees (11 senior high, 6 junior high, 7 middle school, and 39 elementary).

West Valley School District counts 17 (2 primary, 5 intermediate, 5 junior high and 5 high school) teachers with Whitworth diplomas.

Central Valley School District lists 42 teachers bearing Whitworth credentials (2 administration, 16 elementary, 13 junior high, 9 high school and 2 special).

Education Department head Tom Savage says a growing percentage of teachers work towards graduate degrees after attending other undergraduate schools.

Seeley G. Mudd Fund Grants \$400,000 for Chapel

A half million dollar worship center will be built on the Whitworth College campus, President Edward B. Lindaman announced, made possible by a \$400,000 grant from the Seeley G. Mudd Foundation of Los Angeles, CA. The grant to build the new chapel is being given with the college providing a matching fund of \$140,000.

Lindaman said the chapel will become a "quiet crossroads" of the campus community.

Located between Warren and Ballard Halls facing the college loop, the single story structure will sit astride one of the busiest walkways in the community. Construction of the facility will necessitate re-routing the street between the two dormitories to connect with a peripheral drive around the exterior of the campus as called for in the college's long range plan.

Whitworth Chaplain Ronald C. White said, "We are not building a

sanctuary nor a parish church but a chapel to enhance and undergird the college's Christian worship. The building is designed to accommodate present activities but the unique design offers innumerable possibilities for use and worship in the facility."

Flexible Worship Area

The building will feature a flexible worship area which can be expanded into a sky-lighted walkway area and an office and library space with a courtyard beyond. Complementing existing architecture, the worship space will seat 175 and can be expanded to accommodate more than 300 persons.

The Chapel will house the Chaplain's Office, a fireside lounge, seminar and other multiple use rooms. Academic classes and social action outreach programs.

Previously, worship at the college has been held in Cowles Memorial Auditorium, dormitory lounges,

Hardwick Union Building, Leavitt Dining Hall and the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

Leading Institution's Benefit

The Seeley G. Mudd Foundation was created in 1968 with funds provided by the late Dr. Mudd. Forty-four million dollars is being given to leading private colleges and universities for new buildings over ten years.

This marks the first time the prestigious foundation has funded a chapel. The Whitworth grant brings the number of gifts to 25 totalling in excess of \$34 million. Other gifts have been awarded to Harvard Medical School, Johns-Hopkins, Duke, Princeton and Stanford Universities. Whitworth College is the smallest to receive funds from the foundation.

Architect of the new Whitworth Chapel is Thomas R. Adkison of Adkison, Leigh, Sims and Cuppage. Construction of the facility will not begin until the college raises the required matching funds.

May 14 Chosen for 88th Commencement

The 88th Commencement of Whitworth College will be on May 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Approximately 285 students will receive their bachelor's degrees, and 98 are candidates for graduate degrees.

Baccalaureate services will be held the same day at 10 a.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Commencement activities will include the traditional Homer Alder Memorial Golf Tournament, a reunion brunch for the classes of '28 and '53, a tennis tournament, picnic in the loop, concert in the park, the president's luncheon for 50 year alums, and an alumni, senior and parents' banquet.

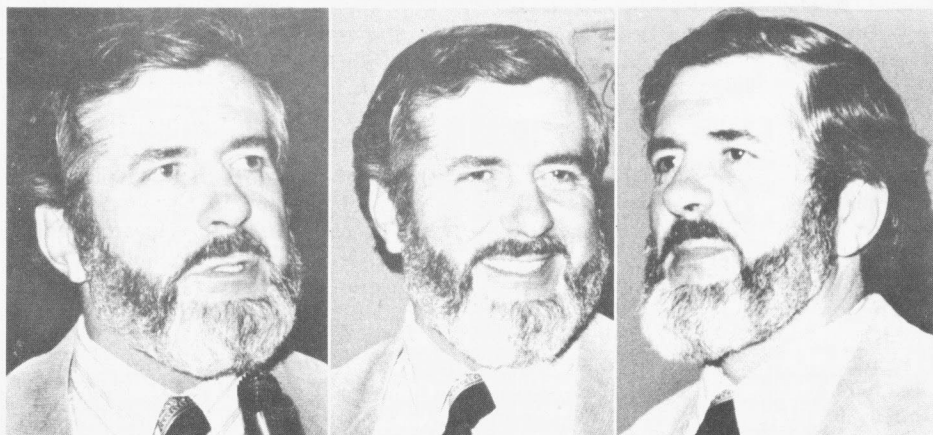
Two mini-courses will also be given, Dr. Laura Bloxham's "Study of the Mystery Novel," and Chaplain Ronald White's "Piety, Power and Politics."

Lunell Haught Selected SAC Head

The General Manager of Associated Students at Humboldt State University, Lunell Haught, was named Coordinator of Student Activities and Director of the HUB, President Edward B. Lindaman announced last month.

One of 70 applicants for the position, Haught's responsibilities include advising student government, program liaison, administration of the insurance program, and management of personnel, arts administration, and student orientation.

An alumna of Lewis and Clark College with a B.S. in Business Administration, Haught received her masters in Counseling (Student Personnel) from the United States International University in 1974.



The nation's foremost American folklorist, Dr. Barre Toelken, was a March Forum speaker. Toelken is a consultant to the Smithsonian Institute, President of the American Folklore Society, and a professor of English at the University of Oregon.

Seminar On Estate Planning

A seminar on Estate Planning for Women will be offered by the Whitworth Foundation on May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Warren Lounge, according to Richard Matheny, executive director.

The program will include workshops by executives in securities analysis, real estate, insurance, and cash as well as attorneys and certified public accountants. The seminar is free and open to the public.

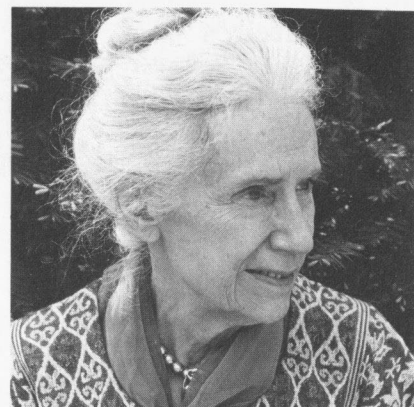
Resource Battle To Be Class Theme

"Competition for the Nation's Natural Resources" is the theme of Dr. Jasper Johnson's 15th annual Community Resources Class offered June 12 to July 21.

This year's course will be offered jointly by Johnson and Dr. Ivan M. Johnson of Concordia College, Moorhead, MN.

Last year's session found 70 educators registered from Spokane area schools.

Purpose of the course is to acquaint educators with business and industrial resources (persons, places and things) which are available in the region to enrich student learning opportunities during the school year. Citing the "communication-educational" learnings of Inland Empire students and teachers, Dr. Jasper Johnson said that discovery of curriculum offerings of industrial production operation, business explanations and government services have maintained the high enrollment.



Gray Panther Prowls Campus

The hands testify arthritis, the hair declares its whiteness, the face affirms 72 years—all the marks of an old woman. But the eyes, bright and penetrating, the voice, firm and decisive, requests that you refer to her as an old woman, not one of the euphemisms in vogue—senior citizen, elderly.

This is Maggie Kuhn (you call her Maggie, not Miss Kuhn), leader and National Convener of the Gray Panthers and a frank advocate of aging.

"I think of old people as potential futurists," she said, "being old is not wrinkled babyhood."

Maggie came to Spokane to address Whitworth Forum and took the college and city as captives. The students gave her a standing ovation after her talk and the media, print and electronic, lionized her visit.

What she told the students and media:

—The standard values are being absolutized and pushed towards the brink.

—Today's world has a preoccupation with size and numbers. Small is failure. We hang our standard of success on profits and numbers.

—Aging factor is a unionizing force we have in common with animals and plants in birth, maturity, death and replenishing the earth. All of us are aging and have a knowledge of our finity.

—Rather than national groups of Gray Panthers, she would rather see them in small groups of people who come together and are willing to take risks.

Waiting for her before her appearance were two persons who came to tell her of the formation of a Spokane network of Gray Panthers. Maggie's delight was as quick as her reaching out for a Gray Panther T shirt in her purse.

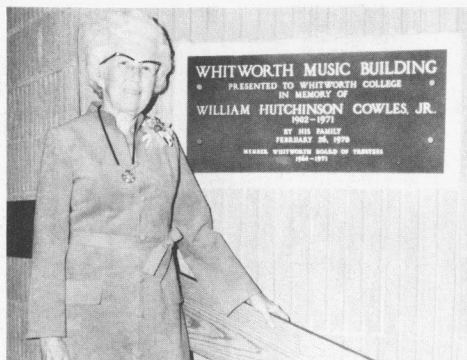


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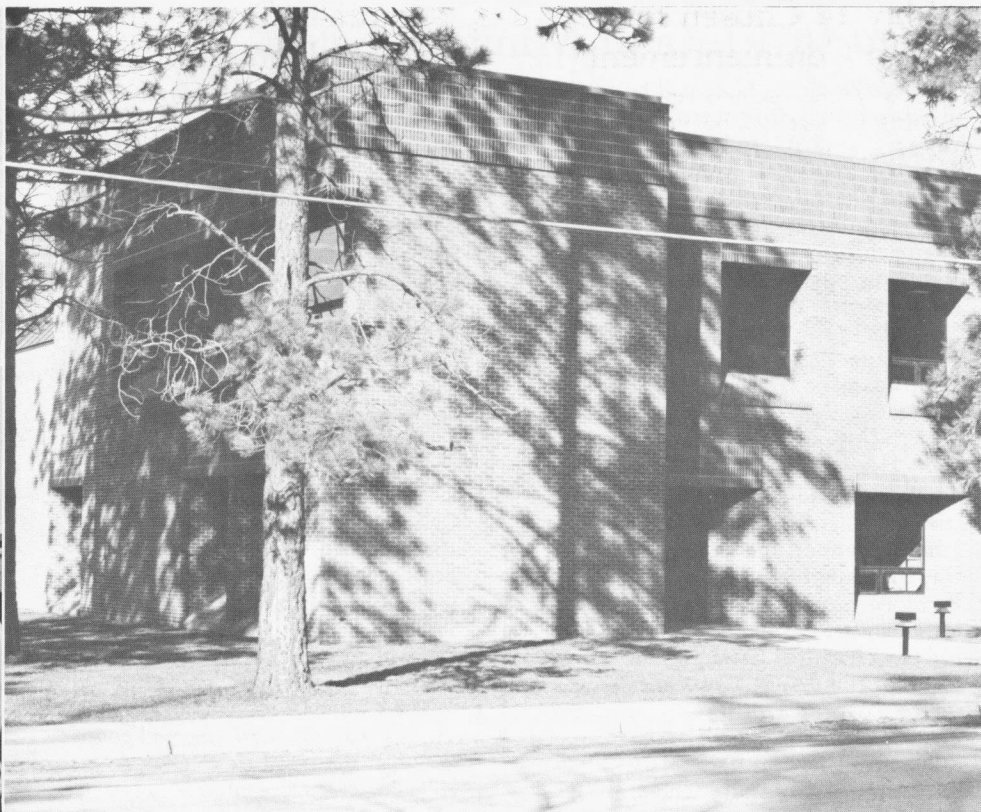
Harpsichord Pays the Way

Working your way through college is an accepted practice but junior Chet Noll's method is unusual by any college standards. The Californian builds musical instruments in the summer to support his studies throughout the year in an unusual major — Building Baroque Musical Instruments and Keyboard Performance.

His two latest instruments now reside in Margaret Saunders Ott's studio in the Whitworth Music Building: an eight foot harpsichord, and, beside it, a clavichord. Noll expended some 800 hours of painstaking work in completing the two. The clavichord recently sold for \$6,400 while the harpsichord is waiting for a purchaser to meet its \$7,000 price tag.

At his April junior recital Noll will finally be able to perform on his harpsichord.

Since the harpsichord must be tuned frequently, especially before a concert, Noll is now playing a duet at the keyboard—as an artisan and artist.



"A Day of Mutual Joy," Musical Building Dedicated

The donor of the Whitworth Music Building was revealed by President Edward B. Lindaman at dedicatory ceremonies on February 26. He announced that the family of William Hutchinson Cowles, Jr., donated the building in the newspaper publisher's memory. A plaque now hangs on the north wall from the 145-seat Recital Hall. Fifteen members of the family were present at the services.

Cowles was a member of the Whitworth Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1971.

The occasion was an exhilarating one for students, faculty and friends of Whitworth as they watched the dedication service in the Recital Hall on closed-circuit television throughout the building. A reception preceded tours of the facility in use with student rehearsals, instruction and recitals in progress.

Music Chairman Richard V. Evans says the Music Building incorporates the best design features for teaching music, "floating floors" to prevent sound traveling from one room to another, sound-proofed rehearsal rooms and offices, a joint library and listening room. Instrument storage is one important convenience factor with a tailored repository for the concert grand piano off the Recital Hall as example.

Evans said the music faculty participation with the architects while plans were being made was responsible. The building's acoustics are already praised by professional musicians in the Inland Empire as among the finest in the Northwest.

In the pictures above Mrs. W. H. Cowles (L) stands before the plaque which dedicates the Whitworth Music Building in memory of the late newspaper publisher William Hutchinson Cowles, Jr. The Music Building (R) is described as an outstanding facility by educators and musicians throughout the Northwest. Within the building (below L) Chet Nolls tunes his harpsichord.

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Third Institute of Ministry Set

An international facet will be added to Whitworth's Institute of Ministry when it convenes for the third annual session from July 24-29. Ian Pitt-Watson, professor of practical theology at Christ's College, Aberdeen, Scotland, will discuss preaching at mid-morning workshops and speak on "His Story in Our Stories" at each evening's worship.

Other faculty to appear at the Institute are Harold Englund, senior minister of the First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio; Roberta Louis Hestenes, instructor in communication and educational ministries at Fuller Theological Seminary; John T. Connor, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church; Penelope Morgan Colman, associate for Women in Ministry at Vocation Agency of United Presbyterian Church; and Thomas W. Gillespie, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Burlingame, CA.

Rounding out the speakers will be four Whitworth faculty who will head workshops demonstrating use of their specialties in worship and understanding. Dr. Richard V. Evans will discuss "Music in Worship," Pat Stien will offer "New Ways of Worship: Literature and Drama," Dr. G. William Benz will speak on

"Marxism and Christianity," while Dr. Howard Redmond's workshop will be on C.S. Lewis and use of his works in preaching.

Institute Director Ronald C. White emphasizes the July meeting is a family oriented event pointing towards family enrichment, personal renewal and theological reflection. Activities are planned for children.

Alum College II Convenes in July

Whitworth's second annual Alumni College is scheduled for July 24-29 and will feature courses in Martin Buber by Dr. Clarence Simpson, professor of English, Parenting by Dr. William Peterson, vice president for Student Life and a course in art by Caroline Stevens, art instructor.

The College, which coincides with the Institute of Ministry, will cooperate with the Institute in providing child care facilities and teenage activities and participating in evening worship services. Athletic events are scheduled for the afternoons.

Further information may be received from R. Kay Brown, Alumni Office, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251.

Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" is Spring Play



Tom Hoback and Alice Quinn in a light moment in "The Glass Menagerie."

Tennessee Williams' award-winning "Glass Menagerie" will be Whitworth's spring play to be presented on April 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium and a Sunday, April 16 performance scheduled for 7 p.m.

Heading the cast are Tom Hoback as Tom Wingfield, Kelly Gherman as Laura Wingfield, Doug Wunch as the Gentleman Caller. To play the central role of Amanda Wingfield, the

possessive and demanding mother of the Wingfield clan, Director Albert C. Gunderson called upon Alice Quinn, a professional actress.

Quinn attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and has been active in Spokane's Civic Theatre programs. She also taught drama and theatre under a government grant and at Gonzaga University.



Ken Leonard (R) discusses last year's Economic Education Experience with Robert E. Lee, President of Old National Bank and Chamber of Commerce Chairman for the summer experience.

Freedom Foundation Honors Ken Leonard

Whitworth's Director of the Center for Economic Education received a \$5,000 Freedom Foundation Award at Valley Forge, PA, last month for his work in the Center's Business Experience program.

Kenneth E. Leonard, assistant professor, was one of 900 to receive the award in a new category "excellence in private enterprise education."

In conjunction with the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Leonard had piloted the program which drew teachers from the high school to work in private enterprise for one month during the summer with two week's intensive classroom study at the college. The program's objective was to dispell the myths and misconceptions of business while encouraging a positive attitude about private enterprise through a "hands on" approach. Whitworth began the program in 1976.

Leonard, now on sabbatical working towards his doctorate at the University of Washington, said "The award is a reflection of the exciting things that can happen when education and commerce work together."

In addition to his studies, Leonard is an associate director of the Washington State Council on Economic Education and has inaugurated a similar program for teachers at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma this year.

The first two years of the business experience at Whitworth involved 53 Spokane area teachers. This summer's program at Whitworth will be coordinated by Kent Varty, a social studies teacher from Ferris High School and an alum of Leonard's 1976 program.

SPORTS DIGEST

Track and Field: New Heights

With 60 athletes on the rosters of the men's and women's teams, things never looked better for Whitworth track and field. Coaches Arnie Tyler, Peggy Warner and Karl Zeiger have their charges honing their running, jumping and throwing skills for a Pirate assault on the Northwest Conference crown.

Defending NWC 400 champ Anderson Jones is back along with NAIA 5000 qualifier Dave Sanderson and sprinters Mike Herron, Mark Jensen, Ashwin Creed and Clayton Walkes, all 10 flat or better. Veteran weightmen Dennis Docheff and Jess Snyder, 14-foot vaulters George Hays and Tim McGinnis and 199'10" javelin thrower Ken Pecka, who high jumps 6'4" are the returning field event leaders.

Newcomers include Dan Reese, triple jump with a best of 47' plus, and high jumpers Doug Armstrong, 6'7" and Dan Wold, 6'6".

Mike Wilson will handle the 440 and intermediate hurdles.

The women's team looks best in the distances with Cindy Chapman in the three mile and Dixie Reimer in the mile. Sue Thomas adds strength in the long runs.

Donna Larson, one of the area's leading shotputters is back. She'll gain points as will freshman Kerry Servas, who throws the javelin 140' plus.

Baseball: Weather Rolls Foul

Coach Paul Merkel had barely taken his team outdoors when the season opener came around. The Pirates spent spring break playing sparring partner to the already warmed up teams of the Southern Idaho Banana Belt, and the tally stands at one win, six losses. But the season is young.

Merkel has been pleased with the pitching of junior left-hander Don Saffle, who already has credit for 13 strikeouts, and the hitting of senior third baseman Andy Mason whose average is .367. Junior first baseman Jay Henderson tops runs batted in with seven, and he's hit two homers.

Tennis:

Lined Up and Waiting

The players with varsity slots on the men's and women's tennis teams



Andy Mason

are feeling someone breathing down their necks, and well they should. Traveling squads carry eight, and Coach Ross Cutter has 18 turned out. Coach Diana Marks has 15.

Randy Osborne, Ted Cummings, Eric Timm and Larry Floyd look strong for the men. Janis Johnson and Kelly Grady are currently one and two for the women with Nora Bilstad and Edna Walters close behind.

Summer Sport Camps Keep Campus Jumping

Jump training, weight lifting for building strength and proper running form will be among the curriculum offerings in June and July when Whitworth sponsors a pair of sport camps for girls.

July 16 through 21 will be the volleyball camp for girls age 14 and up, under Pirate varsity volleyball coach Peggy Warner.

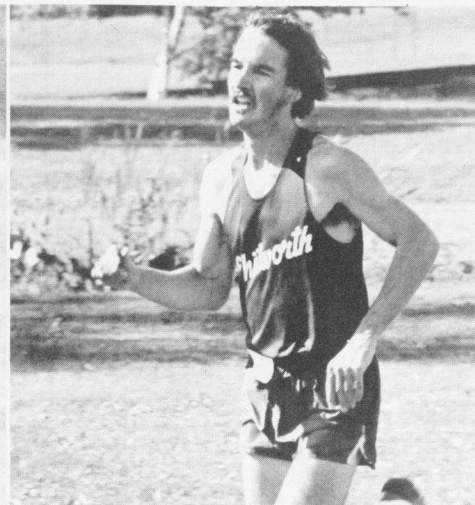
For more information, contact the Whitworth Athletic Department.

Basketball: Coaching Duties Shift

Whitworth Athletic Director Jack Ecklund has been named men's varsity basketball coach following the resignation of Dave Manley from that post.

Manley resigned to pursue a career in elementary school administration. He leaves after two years as head coach, in which he compiled a record of 16 wins and 36 losses. This year's team finished in fourth place in the Northwest Conference with a seven and seven win-loss mark.

Ecklund is a veteran of more than 24 years' coaching. His teams have won 65% of their games during that time. He has coached basketball at



Dave Sanderson

Western Washington University, Macalester College, Minnesota, Rocky Mountain College, Montana and four South Dakota high schools.

Manley will remain on the physical education staff and work towards an advanced degree in elementary education. He also hopes to do research in motor development of children.

Basketball: Pirate Women Champs

Coach Jean Anderson led her team to an eight game undefeated Inland Valley Conference championship and fourth place in five-state Region Nine of the College Women's Sports Association, in a tournament held on the Whitworth campus.

Senior Meredith Jung's season total of 490 points and 90 assists were the team high in those categories. She averaged over 18 points a game.

Sophomore Paula Sporcic was second with 288 points. She led free throw accuracy with 70% and was second in rebounds with 246.

Senior Kivonne Tucker led rebounding with 287.

Basketball: Men Take NWC Fourth

The Pirate men wrapped up the season with a seven and seven win-loss for fourth place in the Northwest Conference.

Senior guard Mike Jarrett was the Buc scoring leader with a season total of 384 points, an average of 15 points a game. Junior center Dwight Pflugrath was second in scoring, with over 12 points per game, but he was tops in accuracy at 51%. Senior guard Ron Heidenreich tallied 190 assists and shot 80% from the stripe.

CALENDAR

APRIL

- 1 TRACK: Pasco Invitational in Pasco
BASEBALL: Pacific Lutheran University at P.L.U., 10 a.m.
JOINT RECITAL: Chet Noll, piano, and Bob Frost, voice, Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.
- 3-4 ART SHOWS: Donna Lawson, senior show, Koehler Gallery and Theresa Bass in the Hub Blue Lounge
- 4 FORUM: Rev. John M. Perkins, founder of Voice of Calvary Ministries, Mississippi, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 6 FORUM: Edward Wilson, African Enterprises, "Human Rights in Africa," Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 6-8 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
- 8 TRACK: Whitworth Invitational, Pine Bowl, 1 p.m.
BASEBALL: Willamette at Whitworth, 1 p.m.
- 8-9 ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING
- 9 RECITAL: Lorilee Evans, voice, Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- 10 WHITWORTH KING TUT TOUR: Reservations due for October 8th tour
- 11 BASEBALL: Washington State University at Whitworth, 3 p.m.
- 13 FORUM: "The Disabled: A Matter of Human Rights," Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 14-16 SPRING PLAY: "The Glass Menagerie," Auditorium, 8 p.m.
WHITWORTH AUXILIARY STITCHERY SHOW: Ridpath Hotel
- 15 BASEBALL: Whitman College at Walla Walla, 1 p.m.
- 16 RECITAL: Lori Lyford, voice, Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- 17 JOINT RECITAL: Connie Greer, voice, and Karen MacKenzie, piano, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 17-28 ART SHOWS: Celeste Yamashiroya in Koehler Gallery and Randy Mohr in the Hub Blue Lounge
- 18 FORUM: The Elijah Green Singers, Black Gospel Singers, Harmony Missionary Baptist Church, Oakland, CA, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 19 CONCERT: Randy Stonehill, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 20 FORUM: Dr. Dean Freudenberger, Claremont School of Theology, World Hunger expert, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 21 SPRING FORMAL: Convention Center, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- 23 CONCERT: Braham's Requiem by the Oratorio Society, Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 25 CONCERT: Spokane Jazz Society, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
FORUM: Dr. Timothy L. Smith, Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 26 CONCERT: Whitworth Symphony and Madrigals, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 27 JOINT RECITAL: Jeff Stave, guitar, and Kenneth Smith, voice, Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
FORUM: Prof. Leonard Oakland, and Dr. Pat MacDonald, "Is There Life Beyond Whitworth?," Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 28 BASEBALL: College of Idaho at Whitworth, 3 p.m.
- 29 McMILLAN HALL IN CONCERT: Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MAY

- 1 CONCERT: Woodwind Quintet, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
ART SHOW: Whitworth's permanent collection, Koehler Gallery
- 6 BASEBALL: Linfield College at Linfield, 1 p.m.
- 7 BASEBALL: Pacific University at P.U., 1 p.m.
- 8 CONCERT: Jazz Ensemble, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 13 CONCERT: "Band in the Park," Concert Band, Loop, 2 p.m.
ALUMNI-SENIOR BANQUET: Ridpath Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
- 13-14 CLASS OF '28 and '53 REUNIONS
- 14 BACCALAUREATE: Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- COMMENCEMENT: Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
- 15 MAY TERM: through June 2

JUNE

- 12 SUMMER SESSION II: through July 21
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Foundation Reports

Acquisition of two \$10,000 gift annuities by the Whitworth Foundation was announced by Werner Rosenquist, president of the foundation's board of trustees.

Commenting on the foundation's overall assets as of 1978, Rosenquist said, "Six-and-a-half million dollars is even better than we expected. As we enter our fifth year as a foundation, our asset level is climbing at a rapid rate. It is gratifying how fast word of the foundation has spread both in the business community and among long term supporters of the college."

Rich Matheny, new Executive Director of the Foundation, described the latest acquisitions. "An 85-year-old widow is now receiving a 10½% return on a \$10,000 gift annuity. While enjoying a secure income she also received a 70% income tax exemption. The other \$10,000 annuity was received from a couple in their early 60s, who are receiving a 5.7% return, a \$2,500 gift deduction and a 50% tax exemption."

The Foundation has a wide range of brochures on tax savings, writing wills and estate planning, according to Matheny, which may be received by writing or calling the Whitworth Foundation, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251.

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